





**"The cord breaks  
at last with the  
weakest pull;"**

and the second or third insertions of your want ad. may solve the knottiest problem, complete the hardest task—and it must be a pretty strong 'cord' if the want ad. fails to break it at the first pull.

**Gazette Want Ads.,  
Three Lines Three Times, 25c**

**WANT ADS.**

**WANTED** for U. S. Army: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character, and good habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to the Recruiting Office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

**WANTED**—Agents of either sex to handle our celebrated Star Corn and Bunion Cures. Every box accompanied by a \$5 guarantee. We will pay good rates per day, and introduce you to the secret. Sample box free. Address: T. F. Morris & Co., 206 S. 1st Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

**WANTED**—A good girl for general house work. Also, a good nurse girl. 153 Jackson street.

**WANTED**—Steam fitters. Experienced and reliable steam fitters wanted. State references. Open shop. Address Lock Box 1118, Milwaukee, Wis.

**WANTED**—Good girls for private families; good wages. Also housekeeper and laundry work. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 276 Milwaukee St., Both phones.

**WANTED**—Man with business qualifications good references and \$250 to take charge of and half interest in business in Janesville. Salary \$12. A well-qualified man interested in the business. Address: W. J. Haudley, 111 Observatory Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

**WANTED**—Intelligent middle aged lady to manage light work; good compensation. Call at 194 S. Main St. Mrs. Barn.

**WANTED**—A situation for a first class hotel cook. Competent girls also wanted. Mrs. Belle White, Highland House, New phone 021.

**WANTED**—Washwoman. Call at 129 Milton avenue.

**WANTED**—Girl at Riverside Steam Laundry.

**WANTED**—A good girl for general house work. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Jackman, 112 Sinclair St.

**WANTED TO RENT**—A modern flat with all conveniences, centrally located. Apply to Clarence Hindrick, West Side Theatre.

**WANTED**—Five seamstress at 27 South Main St., Third fl.

**WANTED**—Single man to work by the month on dairy farm. George Woodruff, R. F. D.

**FOR RENT**

**DRY** cleaning delivered at 11¢ a load. Inquire of Marquette & Lindquist Co., Pleasant and High St., sewer contractors.

**FOR SALE**—Seven meal tickets for \$1, at Watson's restaurant.

**FOR RENT**—Five room flat; gas, city and soft water; \$10. 225 Glen St.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms, three on suite. Inquire at 435 Court St.

**FOR RENT**—House; \$10. Apply to W. B. Stoddard, 365 N. Bluff street.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—The furnishings of a 22-room hotel; possession given at once. Address L. L. L. Gazzola, Janesville, Wis.

**FOR SALE**—Remington typewriter in good condition, at bargain. Inquire at Gazzola office.

**TALK TO LOWELL**

For Real Estate, Loan,  
and Fire Insurance.  
5 Carpenter Block,  
Janesville, Wis.

**FOR SALE**—One new, light ladies' phonet, full leather top, 20 oz. imported English brocade trimming, rubber tire, finest grade possible to obtain; handsome design. Regular price \$125, now offered at a bargain. F. A. Taylor, 628, River St.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—House in Third ward, City, seven rooms, has electric lights. H. E. Cary, 111 Dixon St., both phones.

**FOR SALE**—A cheap, all-around horse. H. O. Barlow, Route 5, seven miles west of Janesville.

**FOR SALE**—8-room house; barn; one acre of good land, suitable for gardening. Inquire at 215 Ringold St., or of Scott & Sherman.

**FOR SALE**—House. Inquire at Woletz's place, Ol' phone 263.

**FOR SALE**—Fine residence lots in Forest Park, Spring Brook, Second ward; cheap; 15 acres suitable for growing sugar beets. F. L. Clemons, 61 W. Milwaukee St.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Burchell's feed store, 43 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

**FOR SALE**—1200 acres of timber and farm lands in central Wisconsin to be sold in part or whole to suit purchaser. Will exchange for good city property. J. C. Ulrich, 209 N. Jackson St.

**FOR SALE**—2-room house in First ward. Inquire of E. Williams, 431 Hayes Block.

**WANTED**—You to know that I buy and sell real estate. If you have a farm or a house and lot to sell, or want to buy one, or want to borrow money, or like to make investment or kindred things, then you are welcome to have an estate to settle, consult me; consultation free. I have the building lots for sale, and will give you a square cost. Troop attention to business.

W. J. MINTIRE,  
210 Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis.

**PRINTING ATTENTION!** For Sale—about 500 lbs. 1-p. Roman 15 type in fast condition; very good for advertisement purposes. Price per pound. Will sell all or part. Samples sent on request.

**GAZETTE PRINTING CO.** Janesville, Wis.

**FOR THE LAND'S SAKE LISTEN!** There are some mighty good chances for investors. The Northwest is settling up rapidly; its population, its fertility and diversity of resources. Why not invest in the country? Those who go now will "get in on the ground floor." It's up to you to act quickly. Write us and we will tell you of specific opportunities for investment and conservative investments. We also have many fine improved farms in Rock and adjoining counties. Several desirable residences in the city for sale. Money to loan on real estate to security at five per cent.

SCOTT & SHERMAN,  
Janesville, Wis.

21 West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis.

**WILLIE**

Willie saw some dynamite. Couldn't understand it quite. Curiosity never pays! It ruined Willie seven days. —Princeton Tiger.

**...Forty Years Ago...**

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, May 31, 1865.—The public schools of this city will be closed tomorrow. O. J. DEARBORN, President of Board.

**No Paper Tomorrow.**

In accordance with the proclamation of the President, we shall abstain from labor in our office tomorrow, and no paper therefore will be issued.

There will be religious services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at half past ten. Sermon on the Doom of the Rebellion.

Piscatorial.—A party of our citizens starts tomorrow afternoon for a trip northward to enjoy a little recreation. We have a suspicion that the speckled trout will suffer. No, thank you, gentleman, don't send us a barrel of the finny luxuries; a small keg of them will do.

Deaths.—We repeat that notices of deaths, not exceeding five lines will be published free in The Gazette, but obituary notices must be paid for. We adopt this plan to keep our columns free from long-winded notices about people that the public generally care little for.

**Jockey Club.**—A number of gentle-

men residing in this county formed a jockey club on the 23d of the present month, and are going forward to perfect their arrangements for making the exhibition of horses a permanent feature of the day so happily inaugurated on Friday last. Those who desire to join this organization have an opportunity of doing so.

**The News.**

A witness testified yesterday in the conspiracy trial that he heard Jeff Davis sanction the assassination of President Lincoln, and expressed a desire to have the same fate overtake Andrew Johnson and Mr. Stanton.

**Chinch Bug.**—Reports from the rural districts differ as to the presence of these little pests. One gentleman told us yesterday that he had visited a number of wheat fields in different towns, and was unable to discover any bugs. From sections of Rock, Green and Walworth counties we hear of their presence already, and fears are expressed as to what they are going to do. Although crops are now doing grandly and look well for the time of the year, a good shower would not come amiss, but greatly accelerate vegetable growth, and put wheat and barley past the possibility of danger by the bug.

**Timely.  
Baseball  
Gossip**

**Byram, Princeton Pitcher,**

**Is Star of College World.**

**Career of George La  
Chance—Manager  
Clark Griffith Makes  
Prophecy, Modestly  
Claiming Pennant.**

All indications are that Herbert Byram, the Princeton university ball team's pitcher, is the star of the college this year. Byram will do for Princeton, it is believed, what Walter Clarkson did for Harvard.

Byram is but a freshman, yet he pitches with an effectiveness that will send him to the top of the ladder in



**Calumet**

is the only  
High Grade Powder  
offered to the  
consumer at a  
Moderate Price

It should not be confused with the cheap, low grade powders on the one hand, nor the high priced trust powders on the other.



**Smith's Pharmacy**

The Rexall Store.

Two Registered Pharmacists.

They represent the latest of style and we carry the latest material—Voile, Panama.

**The best up to date**  
**at \$5, \$6 a yard**

Extra value is the **Worth Skirt** in white, black, blue and brown at **\$5.**

**Simpson**  
**DRY GOODS**

Excursion Tickets to McHenry County Teachers' Association, Woodstock, Ill., via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates June 2 and 3, inclusive, limited to return until June 5, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis., via the North-Western Line, will be sold June 16 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Biennial Meeting of Modern Woodmen. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

**THE FLOWER OF DESTINY**

An Episode of the Second Empire By WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT

A CHARMING little romance based on the love-story of Napoleon III. and Eugenie. There are six beautiful illustrations by Charlotte Weber, and the volume is especially distinguished by its decorative scheme in violet—"the flower of destiny" of the Bonapartes.

At All Bookstores Today

PRICE \$1.25

A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers, Chicago



GEORGE LA CHANCE.

think about you had stopped the Tribune. "So I did."

"Then there must be some mistake," said Mr. Greeley, "for I just came from the office and the presses were running, the clerks were as busy as ever, the compositors were hard at work, and the business was going on the same as yesterday and the day before."

"Oh," ejaculated the subscriber, "I didn't mean that I had stopped the paper. I stopped only my copy of it, because I didn't like your editorials."

"Pshaw!" retorted Mr. Greeley. "It wasn't worth taking up my time to tell me such a trifle as that. My dear sir, if you expect to control the utterance of the Tribune by the purchase of one copy a day, or if you think to find any newspaper or magazine worth reading that will never express convictions at right angles with your own, you are doomed to disappointment."

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**THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE**

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



Fair tonight and Thursday! warm.

er.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
Daily Edition—By Carrier  
One Year ..... \$6.00  
One Month ..... 2.00  
One Year cash in advance ..... 5.00  
Six Months cash in advance ..... 2.50  
Three Months cash in advance ..... 1.25  
Daily Edition—By Mail  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year ..... \$4.00  
Six Months ..... 2.00  
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00  
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County ..... 1.50  
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year ..... 1.50  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77  
Business Office ..... 77-2  
Editorial Rooms ..... 77-3

Shakespeare advised: "To do great right do a little wrong." Be a little "cruel" to your bank account, in the interest of publicity, in order to be greatly kind to your business. The merchant who spends more than he can "afford" for advertising, when the occasion is promising, usually wins.

**THE TARIFF QUESTION.**  
Henry Clews, the New York banker, in sizing up condition in Wall Street, thus discusses the tariff question:

"The most unsettling feature in general trade is the tariff question. That will inevitably come up for active discussion in a special session in October next owing to the determination of the administration to press that issue. This, of course, will be disturbing, since it is quite likely to defer business initiative and restrict transactions to immediate necessities until it is known what the outcome will be. It is somewhat premature, however, to anticipate any general tariff revision. Very strong resistance is likely to develop against any such policy, and the cry of 'Let well enough alone' will doubtless be a very strong argument against serious tariff revision. Such actions as will be taken will more probably be confined to remedying the actual abuses of the tariff, and neither the administration nor congress will dare to withdraw protection from any industry that is really dependent upon the protective system. There are some industries which are taking unfair advantage of the tariff; others which are not dependent upon it in any degree, and others again that will be positively benefited by such modification of the schedules as will give them cheaper raw materials and a chance to enlarge both home and domestic markets. If revision could be carried out on these lines there would be no reason to fear tariff agitation during the autumn months. How far the tariff situation will be governed by a growing government deficit and the necessity of providing more revenue remains to be seen, and the withdrawal of funds from the government depositories in consequence of this deficit may after a while become a factor in the money market."

The fact is frequently overlooked that it costs in round numbers \$500,000,000 a year to support the government and yet no direct tax is made on the people. Where does the money come from? It don't grow on bushes; neither is it hid away in safety vaults to meet demands when needed.

The most of it comes from two sources, and in the end is paid by the people, yet the tax is so equitably distributed that it is never regarded as a burden.

The money collected through the channel known as internal revenue comes very largely from tobacco, cigars, whiskey, beer and luxuries of this class. They do not belong to the necessities of life and the man who uses them never thinks of complaining about the revenue tax.

When it became necessary to provide an emergency fund to meet the expenses of the Spanish-Cuban war, this list was increased and a stamp duty added to the cost of several articles, but there was practically no complaint, and when the war claim was met, these emergency duties were removed.

The money which comes into the treasury through custom house duties is the tariff fund. This is collected from a long list of articles, but so wisely distributed that a large percentage of it falls on the luxuries, rather than the necessities of life. This means that the burden of tariff taxation falls on the wealthy people of the country.

The tariff performs a double mission. It provides money in liberal amount for government expenses, and it protects American industries by keeping out of the country a class of goods made by cheap foreign labor, which if admitted would drive out of business American factories, as was experienced during the last Cleveland administration.

There is a class of people in this country who are never satisfied. When they are not tinkering with the tariff they want to tinker with the railroads or something else.

While the tinker is a handy man in the community he is never large enough to spread over much territory. The tariff tinker is no exception to the rule. Some changes in the schedule may be needed to meet changed conditions, but the principle of the tariff should not be disturbed. It has built up Ameri-

can industries, protected American labor, and given the nation an unparalleled era of prosperity.

**THE TRAGEDY OF WAR.**

The tragedy of war is always over looked in the first flush of a great victory and while startling headlines announce the annihilation of the Russian fleet, but little thought is given to the poor fellows whose lives were sacrificed in the engagement.

The Russian loss is reported at from 3,000 to 6,000. This means death by drowning, explosion and hand-to-hand encounter, all tragic in the extreme. It also means grief and bitter sorrow in thousands of homes.

This is the side of war which makes it horrible to contemplate. The general results may be great victories and corresponding defeat, for the two go together. It may mean much to the world at large but it means to the individual and the home sacrifice and sorrow most intensely real.

The Japanese cunning which led the Russian fleet into a trap and then demolished it, has placed Admiral Togo at the head of the list of great naval commanders.

Judge: Why this furor concerning frenzied finance and great deals? Do not the moderns sink into oblivion beside Nosh? Was he not the greatest financier the world ever knew? This is what we are told. He foresees the going under of the banks and withdrew his stock to a safer place. He was able to float his stock with the whole world in liquidation. When the banks resumed he handed in his stock without reserve, saying: "It will increase and multiply." And finally he "made good."

The state institutions are still suffering for money, because of the tardiness of the legislature in voting the appropriation bills. This sort of financing would not be tolerated by anything but a reform administration. State employees, as a rule, are paid but a bare living and they are entitled to be paid at least once a month.

The legislature will be in session for five months. \$500 is the amount of compensation or \$100 a month for the present session. The member who has gone home two or three times a month and lived at a second class boarding house, won't have money enough left to buy a box of paper collars, but there's lot of glory in the job.

A little four year old girl has been sent from Germany to San Francisco without an attendant. That the child will be cared for by railway and steamship companies is not a question and she will reach her destination in safety. "The world do move" and all kinds of people travel.

The strike situation with Shea in the background is likely to improve.

This talk about a fifth of July sympathetic demonstration is all right for the men who are out, but sympathy is poor capital to work on unless public sentiment endorses the movement.

The Japanese victory is complete and there seems to be nothing left for Russia but to sue for peace. It is safe to say that the terms will not be as favorable as could have been secured two months ago.

All that the city railway company needs is several miles of track as good as the block recently laid on Main street, a new equipment of cars and a more liberal patronage.

The city lighting question has been settled in a manner satisfactory to the lighting company.

**PRESS COMMENT.**

Chicago Record-Herald: Isn't it about time for the czar to suggest the granting of some other kind of a zemsky to the Russian people?

Oshkosh Northwestern: From all reports that naval battle proved just about as big an exhibition as was advertised.

Exchange: John L. Sullivan's fighting days are gone, but his terrible mouth goes fighting on.

La Crosse Chronicle: Berry is dead. Fulford is dead. But the woman in the case is alive and free.

Chicago Tribune: La Follette seized his pen, with stern and resolute mien. Said he, "I am for men" And he vetoed the voting machine.

Evening Wisconsin: "What Time Is It in Tokio?" asks a newspaper heading. Hot time, if the Japs are letting themselves go.

Milwaukee Sentinel: For months no one has known the spot where Admiral Togo and his warships were hiding, but they were there all the time.

Buffalo Evening News: The shortage in the hop crop is not expected to boost the frogs' leg market. A friend told us this and we've got to use it. No, we don't owe him money.

Chilton Times: Why should the present Wisconsin legislature adjourn? The state seems to have the price to maintain a continuous vaudeville performance. The acrobatic feats now being performed at Madison are something fierce, but draw fair sized crowds.

Waupaca Herald: Memorial day will not cease to be commemorative of the nation's dead, but year after year, as personal recollections fade and actors of the tragedy withdraw from the scene, it will become more and more an occasion for flagging patriotism and re-enforcing the loyalty of the faithful.

Merrill (Iowa) Record: We were misinformed last week regarding the birth of an heir at the Cal Brown home. It is impossible to run down every bit of local news that goes into the paper, consequently mistakes will sometimes occur. This mistake cost us a good 10-cent cigar.

Athlon Globe: An Athlon saloon keeper is well known for his politeness. It is said that two drunken men went into the saloon and got into a fight. The saloon keeper sent for the patrol wagon and, as the men were being loaded into the wagon, the polite saloon keeper said: "Well, call again, boys."

Racing Journal: And it is said that the people of Madison are up in arms over the senate's approval of a bill submitting to a vote of the people the selection of the location of the state capitol. The matter has now passed from the phase of a joke to a solemn reality as it is said there is a great probability of the assembly following the action taken by the senate.

Milwaukee News: Now that he has expressed his opinion of the lobby, Governor La Follette should find the way clear to say a few words in behalf of the pledge to strengthen the anti-pass law, which was found "defective" immediately after it was passed. Officers of the Almaz and Grozny say that both fleets had already sustained terrible losses when the Almaz and Grozny broke through the hostile line.

Of the Japanese two battleships, had gone down before their eyes and two cruisers, their sterns high out of the water, seemed ready to plunge, foremost to the bottom of the sea.

Russians in Sad Plight.

The Russian fleet, they say, was even in a sadder plight. Rojestvensky's flagship, the Kniaz Souvaroff, and its sister ship, the Borodino, and the battleships Oslabha and Orel were utterly destroyed, and when the fog closed down and hid the scene of battle from sight northward of the speediest ships, a third great Russian battleship, the Alexander III, seemed in sore distress, but limping northward, putting up a valiant fight against throngs of torpedo boats, and still continuing its attacks on the cruisers of the island empire. Torpedo boats were also clinging round the other ships of the fleet like angered wasps, separate flotillas darting in again and again to launch their bolts.

The Almaz, which arrived at its anchorage here Monday evening, bears scars of the battle. The mizzen mast is shot away, and one of its smoke stacks is pierced by a shell. But the destroyer Grozny, though engaged for several hours in a running fight at short range with a large Japanese destroyer, shows no signs of the fray. After its commander, Capt. Andriiski, had been wounded and an officer and three men had been killed, the Grozny succeeded in sinking its opponent with a luckily placed shot and reached Vladivostok without further adventure.

PAUL MORTON TO THE QUIT CABINET

Secretary of the Navy is Said to Be Stated for Presidency of Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

Now York, May 31.—Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton is to accept the presidency of the Interborough Rapid Transit company according to the information of men prominent in financial circles. The report was that he had practically accepted the place with a long contract and a large salary.

Mr. Morton is to resign from the cabinet within the next few months.

He has been in New York in consultation with men prominent in financial and street railway circles.

The Interborough company is controlled by the Belmont and subway lines.

Mr. Morton announced more than a week ago that he intended quitting the cabinet and getting back into private life. It was said at the time he made this announcement that he was to become identified with the Gould steam railroad interests, but this was denied.

Paul Morton, as vice president of the Santa Fe Railroad company, made a great reputation for himself as a harmonizer and a business getter.

Officials of the Interborough company, who were asked about the report, refused to confirm or deny it.

Secretary Morton in Washington said nothing.

Chicago Record-Herald: If Japan were fighting any other nation than Russia she might now be certain that peace would be asked of her.

But who can predict what course the proud, sullen, tottering autocracy will take? To abandon Vladivostok to its fate, to withdraw the Russian army into the heart of Siberia, to look stupidly year after year toward revenge is a policy not impossible. Not the wisdom of peace, but fear of the groaning people at home will be most apt to determine the answer. It will be well for Russia, well for Japan, well for the world, if peace now can be restored. More years of the war will be a festering wound to every nation.

Editor Gazette: There has been considerable controversy in the past regarding the indiscriminate use of old paving blocks and the possibility of contagion and disease from them. The physicians of the city have given their opinions at various times with regard to the general liability from the use of these disease-laden blocks for firewood and it appears to me that the city health-officer should put a stop to the practice of giving this material away by the street contractors for the sake of getting rid of them. The city could well afford to haul them away and burn them up rather than run the chance of serous illness which might result from their use by private individuals. A little precaution may save a life or two.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Edward Doheny Fined: Edward Doheny who created a scene on South River street yesterday and is reported to have resisted the police, was brought into court this afternoon and fined \$6 and costs.

Fined for Drunkenness: In municipal court this morning the following sentences were passed for drunkenness and disorderly conduct: Frank Kiebel, \$2 and costs; E. Hovland, \$4 and costs; William Waldon, \$3 and costs or eight days in jail; Albert Dorsey, five days in jail and \$2 and costs. Sentence was suspended on Dorsey with the understanding that he should leave the city and go to Beloit. Waldon could not pay his fine and will spend a few days in the jail. The first two mentioned promptly produced the money.

Stripped, Broke Leg: While walking on North Main street last evening Hugh Miller fell and fractured his leg. It is reported that he was stripped by a companion or friend who was under the influence of liquor.

Medical aid was summoned and he was taken to his home on Fifth avenue.

Inquest in Progress: The coroner's jury impaneled to pass upon the death of T. Burns who was asphyxiated in the Grand Hotel is in session as the paper goes to press. The verdict will undoubtedly be suicide and an order will probably be given to have the body interred. Evidence will be found upon examination that

the man was afflicted with a chronic disease and many believe this was the real cause of his taking his life.

**JAPAN WANTS PEACE**

Continued From Page 1 early stage of the battle which began in the Corea strait on Saturday, and headed, in obedience to orders, with full speed to Vladivostok.

Up to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon no other vessels of the Baltic fleet had yet arrived, and the signal stations at Askold and Rimskiy-korsakoff islands reported none in sight.

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The Russian fleet, they say, was even in a sadder plight. Rojestvensky's flagship, the Kniaz Souvaroff, and its sister ship, the Borodino, and the battleships Oslabha and Orel were utterly destroyed, and when the fog closed down and hid the scene of battle from sight northward of the speediest ships, a third great Russian battleship, the Alexander III, seemed in sore distress, but limping northward, putting up a valiant fight against throngs of torpedo boats, and still continuing its attacks on the cruisers of the island empire. Torpedo boats were also clinging round the other ships of the fleet like angered wasps, separate flotillas darting in again and again to launch their bolts.

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## MANY WILL GO TO LINE CITY

BELoit WILL BE THE MECCA OF  
WOODMEN TOMORROW.

## BIG ANNUAL PICNIC THERE

Local Drill Teams Will Compete for  
Cash Prizes—Imperial Band  
Will Go.

Estimating from the crowds that have formerly represented Janesville, and not considering the nearness of Beloit or ease of reaching that city by steam and electric roads, about five hundred people will go from here tomorrow to the Line city, attracted by the Modern Woodmen picnic of the camps of southern Illinois and northern Wisconsin. It is the big annual event of the axe-wielders' organization, but the biennial national encampment of the fraternity, being held at Milwaukee later in June, may keep some from going to Beloit.

### Want Cash Prizes

Interest in the celebration for Janesville people is added by the fact that the two drill teams, the Foresters of the Woodmen and the Women's team of the Royal Neighbors, Crystal camp, have both been entered in the prize contests and will compete. Both organizations have excellent chances of carrying off a portion of the cash trophies which have been hung up, as follows: Foresters' teams—first prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50; fourth prize, \$35; fifth prize, \$25. Royal Neighbors' teams—first prize, \$35; second prize, \$25. Both teams are captained by E. C. Jones and especially with the men with the experience gained at St. Louis last year and the thorough and regular drills held this year, are capable of carrying off honors tomorrow.

### Woodmen Excursion

The members of the Florence camp, M. W. A., headed by the Imperial band and drill teams, will march tomorrow morning from their lodgerooms to the St. Paul station, over which road they will make the trip to the Line city and return. The excursion of this line is run under the auspices of the Woodmen and the per cent which they will receive, though smaller than in years when the picnic is held at more distant cities and where there is less competition, will partially defray the expenses of engaging off honors.

## DAVE GRIFFIN WAS FINED FOR ASSAULT

Conductor Hall of Fond du Lac,  
Claimed to Have Sustained Bro-  
ken Nose as Result of It.

Dave Griffin, yardmaster of the North-Western, appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to the charge of assault and battery preferred by Conductor C. C. Hall of Fond du Lac. It appeared that they had some altercation in the railroad yards over some orders, Mr. Griffin insisting that he be obeyed and the conductor claiming that others that had been given to him took precedence, and that as a matter of fact he was not obliged to take orders from the yardmaster anyway, or something to that effect. Whereupon, according to the complainant, Mr. Griffin pleaded guilty to the charge, though his account of what occurred did not tally exactly with that of Conductor Hall. On his plea he was fined \$15 and costs by the court and both were paid.

## NOT SINGLE THEFT HAS BEEN REPORTED

City Was Well Patrolled Yesterday—  
Seven "Professionals" Were  
Placed Behind the Bars.

City Marshal Comstock and his force deserve congratulations for the manner in which they patrolled the city and kept the crowds in order yesterday. No accident and no theft of any description had been reported up to three o'clock this afternoon. Detective McCarthy who is employed by the circus worked in conjunction with the local officers and the chief of police of Freeport spent the day here in search of some men who were wanted in his city. Seven crooks were picked up and placed behind the bars. All had money in their clothes and several had little silk caps in their hip-pockets, indicating that they were professional house-breakers. They were released and driven out of the city at eleven this forenoon.

### Notice

Sale on wall-paper from June 2 to the 10th. Wall-paper from 12½c to 40c; your choice of any roll in the house for 10c. J. H. MYERS.

### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

**Wedding Cards:** Wedding invitations received in Janesville Monday afternoon read as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larabee Butterfield request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Carlile to Mr. Bernard Morey Palmer on the evening of Wednesday, the twenty-first day of June, one thousand nine hundred and five, at eight o'clock—St. Mark's Episcopal Church—Moscow, Idaho. Cards announce that the young people will be at home in Janesville, Wis., after September 1.

**Marriage Licenses:** Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Charles Weaver and Myrtle Lawrence, both of Janesville; and by Gustave Erdman and Agnes Pooley, both of Footville.

**Crow Bounties:** Bounties for crows have been paid recently to the following: O'Dale Harvey of Turtle, for 10; Marshall Honeysett of Rock, 2; Alfred Clough of Janesville, 9; Paul Yalinek of Lima, 8; Geo. Harvey of Milton, 10; Oscar Inman of Rock, 4; Eddie Roach of Harmony, 9; Macie Christman of Clinton, 70; Aubrey Johnson of Newark, 119; and Earl Kidder of Milton, 15.

## VICTORY HAILED BY JAP CIRCUS TROUPE

Togo's Conquest in the East Celebrated by Forepaugh-Sells Performers by Banquet in Cook Tent

In the cook-tent of the Forepaugh-Sells circus yesterday noon the troupe of Japanese performers held a banquet in celebration of Admiral Togo's great naval victory. Exultation over the achievements of their country's sailors was manifested by the singing of Japan's patriotic songs, delivery of impromptu speeches, and finally a festival that resembled an American Indian war-dance. After that they embraced one another and shook hands cordially with all the curious employes of the show who had congregated about the tent. Later a picture of Togo, clippings from newspaper, was nailed to a pole and decorated with Japanese national colors. The little brown people were the centre of interest both in the parade and circus performance and received an ovation whenever they appeared.

## JANESEVILLE PEOPLE WILL SEE THE GAME

Between Freeport and Beloit League  
Teams at the Line City  
Tomorrow Afternoon.

Many residents of Janesville will take a day off tomorrow to be at the Modern Woodmen picnic in Beloit and witness the feature of the afternoon, a Wisconsin league baseball game between the very evenly matched teams of the Line City and Freeport. It will be a close contest and local fans will take great interest because later in the season they will probably see the same nines pitted against each other at the Janesville athletic park and will watch Beloit contend here with other teams in the state league. Aiken will pitch for Beloit.

## DIETZ STILL HOLDS THORNAPPLE DAM

United States Posse Return from  
a Pleasant Sojourn in the  
Woods.

Ex-Sheriff William Appleby, who headed the United States posse of marshals sent to Thornapple Dam to capture John F. Dietz, have returned without their man. The party consisted of William Appleby, George Apbley and three Line City sharpshooters, Paul Hawkins, John Ellis and Floyd Carter. The party have been absent ten days, returning this morning. They were met at Park Falls by twenty woodsmen and drove inland to the scene of Dietz's operations. The story of their coming had leaked out and despite the fact that the utmost precautions were taken Dietz was ready. It is learned that while members of the posse saw him several times he was not shot at owing to the fact that he was always accompanied by children. After hanging about the dam for over a week the undertaking was abandoned and the party returned home. George Apbley refused to make any statement today beyond the fact he could not say anything as the incident is not yet closed. It is learned that another expedition will be sent in a few days.

### WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 77 above; lowest, 51 above; at 7 a.m., 61 above; at 3 p.m., 75 above; wind, northeast; sunshine.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Regular mid-week service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, this evening.

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening.

Coming July 4—The Incomparable Nonesuch Bros. and Their Allied Shows. Biggest amateur pageant and street carnival ever seen in the state of Wisconsin.

### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

New wall-papers at Skelly's. Great wall-paper sale commencing June 2, any roll in the house for 10c. J. H. Myers.

We are selling \$15 new up-to-date ladies' tailor-made suits at \$7.50 and our \$20 suits at \$10. T. P. Burns.

40c wall-paper now 10 cents per roll. J. H. Myers.

We are showing some choice things in wash dress goods at 10, 12½c and 15c. T. P. Burns.

Wall-paper sale, June 2d. J. H. Myers.

Take the C. M. & St. P. Ry. to Beloit Thursday, June 1st. Woodmen's excursion train leaves Janesville 9 a.m. Tickets good on all special and regular trains of June 1st. Round trip, 45 cents.

### MORTUARY MATTERS

Thomas Joseph Palmer The remains of the late Thomas Joseph Palmer were committed to their place of final rest in Mount Olivet cemetery today. Funeral services were held this morning at half past ten from the Immaculate Conception church at Milton Junction. Rev. Father Dowling of Fort Atkinson officiating. The pallbearers were A. P. Aler of Winnebago, A. C. Lurum, Ray W. Clark, M. E. McCaffrey, William D. End of Madison and M. K. Greene of Mendota.

Charles Muellenschlader Charles Muellenschlader breathed his last at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Roesling, 103 Oakland avenue, shortly after eight o'clock Tuesday morning. Deceased was born in Cologne, Germany, Oct. 2, 1844. He suffered with rheumatism for seven years and more recently was afflicted with paralysis. A sorrowing wife and three daughters, Mrs. F. C. Roesling, Helen and Stella Muellenschlader, are left to mourn a good husband and father. The funeral services will be private.

## THOSE AT REST IN SILENT CITY

REMEMBERED WITH FITTING  
TRIBUTES YESTERDAY.

## PARADE OF THE GRAND ARMY

Was Followed by Musical Program  
and Address by W. D. Cornell of  
Fond du Lac, at Court House.

Headed by the fife and drum corps and moving for the most part with a firmer, quicker step than might be expected of men who heard and heard the call to arms over forty years ago. W. H. Sargent Post No. 26 of the Grand Army of the Republic, white-gloved and uniformed, marched down South Main street yesterday afternoon, turning over Court crossing the bridge to High street, thence to Milwaukee and along Milwaukee to Bluff and to the Court house. The rattle of vehicles carrying their passengers to the circus grounds had almost died away. Places of business were closed. Quiet reigned.

### Nearly Fifty in Line

The sun shone brightly. There were still many people on the streets and in the park. Nearly fifty veterans fell in line on North Main street under the direction of Adjutant C. D. Childs. The fife and drum corps consisted of O. P. Brunson, bass drum; William Detmar of Janesville, fife; and William Truman of Lima, fife. H. Weaver of Mazonia, snare-drums. The Post flag was carried at the head of the procession and the carriages of the speakers followed.

### Hall Was Crowded

There was some difficulty in accommodating the large audience that gathered in the circuit court chambers to hear the music and speaking and a few had to stand up. Mayor J. F. Hutchinson delivered the opening address. He spoke of the homes desolated by the Civil War, the sacrifices made that the world might know that free government and democratic institutions were not to perish; of the great commercial development and the subsequent war with a foreign foe which had ruined a divided nation. It was fitting that a grateful people should yearly give thanks for the devotion of those who gave up all for a principle and preserved a united country. He hoped that the ranks of the Grand Army would remain long years without further depletion and as a citizen and as mayor of the city he wished the members of the W. H. Sargent Post peace and happiness in their declining years, commensurate with the service they rendered.

### Music And Readings

The Lotus Male Quartette consisting of A. J. Cleveland, first tenor; E. E. Van Pool, second tenor; Prof. J. S. Taylor, first bass; and George Paris, second bass, sang a beautiful version of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and followed it with a fine rendering of "They Sleep in Their Country's Blue." Rev. R. M. Vaughan offered an eloquent and fervent prayer, after which Assistant Adjutant-General E. O. Kimberley rendered a patriotic selection and Miss Ethel Bates delivered with rare feeling and grace James Whitcomb Riley's "Dream of Old Glory." Following this reading, twelve girls and boys from the Jefferson school sang very nicely a bugle song.

### Address of the Day

Veteran soldiers of the Civil War,

ing with gratitude to the saviors of the cause in the Civil War, with the bestowal of the choicest offerings of the season's flowers and blossoms, old and young paid homage to that diminishing force that wore the blue in the time of sectional strife. Few annual observances of Memorial day are left to the survivors of the war, but those who do remain will never have another day in Beloit with as many remembrances as this. It was the day for which the veterans have been waiting many years and they had their full measure of glory. The

members of the Women's Relief Corps, and fellow Countrymen—I salute you in the name of the greatest flag that flies on earth," were the opening words of W. D. Cornell of Fond du Lac, former pastor of the Christian church in that city, and the chosen speaker of the day. He spoke at some length on the significance of the day as the most solemn in our country's calendar, and then turning to the Civil War said that it was fitting not to inquire into the causes of that conflict but to reflect on the sacrifices made by loyal men and women. The war began, he said, on the 6th day of November, 1860 when 1,558,200 men cast their ballots for Abraham Lincoln for president of this United States, the greatest president and the most wonderful ruler of men than human history records. Until that day the trouble and questions involved had been confined in the views and infantile discussions, conducted by preachers of this country. The Methodist, the Baptist, the Presbyterian, and the Congregational churches all had trouble. The Roman Catholic church had never been in favor of slavery and was a solid unit while the others divided. Until Lincoln was elected the question had been confined to the press, the field of politics, and the churches. But when the people elevated that great character all hope of compromising with wrong died in the southern sky.

### Tribute to Douglas

Hope died with Stephen A. Douglas, and he took his side by Lincoln, there to remain until the end. On Douglass' grave may be justly laid a tribute for what he did. One of the most pathetic pictures of American history is presented by that remarkable man. He was not a republican—he was a democrat. But he was greater than the politicians and the people who supported him. Douglas was an American and when the test came he took from his face the mask of political preferment and stood forth—an American. From the moment of Mr. Lincoln's election the south prepared for war. The North did not always understand her great leader. Horace Greeley had grave differences with him; Beecher became very much vexed: the delegation from New York that went to tell him what to do, were angered. But if the North did not always understand Lincoln, the South seems never to have misunderstood him. They knew his strong right arm; they knew that he would assert the federal authority; they knew that given the opportunity he would send the pot institution of slavery to hell, where it belonged.

### Reviewed Great Battles

Entering into a review of the war year by year, the speaker called back to mind the retreats and reverses, the gallant charges, the noble deeds of commanders and men both in the Confederate and Union forces—throwing sidelights on the lives of Lee, Gordon, Johnson, Grant, Garfield and McClellan. His tone became conversational in these recitals and he repeatedly called upon his Grand Army hearers to learn if they were at such and such a battle, nearly always receiving response. Of Memorial Day he said: "This is a sacred day, dedicated to one purpose. This day the nation gives to you. There is no politics here. We do not compare our country with any other. The nation says: 'Take heed—he careful—a million men are silent who might have lived. Stop, and gather some flowers!' The afternoon's program closed with the singing of 'Still, Still With These' by the quartette. Early yesterday morning the veterans as well as many other citizens visited the cemetery and placed their floral offerings on the graves.

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ing with gratitude to the saviors of the cause in the Civil War, with the bestowal of the choicest offerings of the season's flowers and blossoms, old and young paid homage to that diminishing force that wore the blue in the time of sectional strife. Few annual observances of Memorial day are left to the survivors of the war, but those who do remain will never have another day in Beloit with as many remembrances as this. It was the day for which the veterans have been waiting many years and they had their full measure of glory. The

## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Joe Van Kirk of Chicago spent Memorial day in the city.

Claude Hanna of the Beloit Free Press was one of the circus visitors yesterday.

Mrs. A. Sell, formerly of this city and now a resident of Naugatuck, Wis., is visiting friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker of Brunswick, Mo., are the guests of local relatives.

Mrs. Harry Hill of Milwaukee is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Buchholz.

Erza Marriott of the Rockford Morning Star was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Laurence Doty left for Chicago this morning.

George Bressee and family are in Chicago for a few days.

Mrs. C. C. Seales has returned from a few days' visit in Evansville.

Edward Fawcett formerly of Janesville, now of Milwaukee, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Flickes of Brodhead is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth of Evansville were in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Maxwell of Whitewater greeted friends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. B. Gale, Ben E. Wait and Chey Warren were among the Stoughton visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hasken of New York are in the city. Mr. Hasken is a well-known tobacco buyer.

Henry Johnson of Edgerton is in the city today.

E. Bullard of Evansville was in the city today.

F. E. Sayre and J. H. Campbell of Stoughton are in the city.

Henry Clarke of Monroe is a Janesville visitor today.

Henry Walker, C. D. Wakeford and S. J. Dowling of Ft. Atkinson were in the city yesterday.

The Misses Rachel and Lizzie Nelson of Shippore were in the city yesterday.

Miss Sophia Jacobson of Milton was a Tuesday visitor.

John Guddendahl of Clinton was in the city for the circus.

"Col." George Hall of Evansville came in for the circus yesterday.

Miss Emma Wingef of Delavan was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

P. J. Burns of Edgerton came in for the circus.</

## 2522 Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph.D., M.D.  
La Porte, Ind.

## TAPE WORM.

I have had a number of letters from various parts of the country requesting information regarding the Home Health Club method of home treatment for the removal of tape worm.

It has always been my custom to teach as fully in regard to such things as possible, so that those who wish to use the home treatment may do so with full and complete knowledge of the cause, as well as symptoms and method of cure, as possible. In this way but few mistakes are liable to occur.

There are three varieties of tape-worm that may live and thrive in the human intestinal canal, and attain an enormous size and cause disagreeable symptoms. The embryos of tape worm may enter the body with the food, especially rare meats, and may be derived from various animals, especially hogs and dogs.

Taenia Solium is the most common form of tapeworm, and its most frequent means of entering the system is with meaty pork. Its head is very small (like a pin-head), and is eight-sided, having four suckers by which it clings to the intestinal mucous membrane. In front of these suckers will be seen two rows of dozen or more minute claws. The neck is very thin, and about an inch in length, and following it are numerous segments which make up the great part of the worm. They may be very numerous, and in all amount to ten feet or more in length. Each segment is flat and of a whitish appearance; new segments are constantly developed, and the oldest one is farthest from the head and may be expelled, while the others remain. Each segment has both male and female organs of generation, and the eggs are discharged in large numbers.

A developed tapeworm may remain in the intestinal canal for a long time without giving evidence of its existence, and may not be definitely recognized until segments have been passed. As a rule there will be nervousness, dilated pupils, ralesness, evidences of failing nutrition, uneasiness through the chest and abdomen, and symptoms of intestinal catarrh, and sometimes diarrhoea. There may be frequent faintness and dizziness.

No specific treatment should ever be undertaken for the removal of tape-worm until one is positive that the worm is there, and the only way this can be determined with accuracy is by finding segments of it in the stools. The following method of removing tapeworm will prove effectual: Fast for two or three days, on a diet of salt fish and milk; take, on the evening of the last fast day, a large dose of Epsom salts; next morning, take, 15 minutes apart, half a cupful of strong and hot decoction of pomegranate root bark half a pound to the quart and a pint of water, and boil 20 minutes). A lemon may be sucked while this is being taken; four half cupfuls are necessary, and it must be hot to avoid nausea. After the decoction is taken allow the patient to lie quiet for an hour. During this period there may be considerable pain and discomfort throughout the abdomen, and dizziness and headache. Then administer, in capsules, half a drachm of ethereal extract of male fern, and in an hour repeat the dose. If the bowels have no tendency to move within two or three hours, a large dose of castor oil should be administered. When the bowels do move, the patient should sit upon a vessel well filled with warm water, that the worm may not be broken, and if discharged may be readily cleaned and examined. If the head is not seen, the effectiveness of the treatment cannot be established; but it should not be repeated for several months, or only after segments have shown themselves. Pumpkin seed oil, an ounce, in an emulsion of milk, is recommended, but is not so effectual as the above.

Another species of tapeworm differing in several particulars from the ordinary variety spoken of as "Taenia Solium," is called Bothrioccephalus Latifrons. Its length may be enormous; specimens over 70 feet long have been recorded. The segments are broader than they are long, and the head, instead of being eight-sided, is flat and oval, and has tissue on either side to take the place of the four suckers of the taenia solium. The eggs have a valve at one end, and they develop in water and are eaten by fishes, and thus the embryos are set free and get into the muscles of the fishes and into the stomachs of human beings. The symptoms produced by this worm in the human alimentary canal are the same as those of the taenia solium, and its expulsion is accomplished in a similar manner. Tapeworms very seldom remain in the intestines over four months without discharges of segments taking place.

## CLUB NOTES.

Mazon, Ill.—Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I have long been interested in your lectures, and believe that yours is the right, the simplest, most natural method of treatment. As others have given their mite, I will tell of a simple remedy.

My year-old baby had a badly cankered mouth last winter, so that he could not eat. Bovax-alum-honey washes failed to relieve. Powdered golden seal, touched lightly to the sores, gave relief the first application, and by the third had almost cured him. Another time he could retain nothing on his stomach. A little powdered magnesia in his milk soon cured this. Hoping this will help some young mother, I am, yours very truly, E. W.

The above simple remedies are very good for the difficulties mentioned.

They are perfectly harmless in any event. Such suggestions as these are always gladly received, as they are always in demand.

## NAVY ASSURES NATION'S PEACE

President Makes Notable Address at Unveiling of Slocum Monument

## DANGER IN DETERIORATION

So Long as the United States Owns First-class Ships, Manned by Capable Officers and Sailors, the Country Will Enjoy Prosperity.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 31.—In a stirring address at the unveiling of a big statue of Gen. Henry W. Slocum Tuesday, President Roosevelt called upon the American nation to support the upbuilding and maintenance of a larger navy. He said:

"If our navy is good enough we have a long career of peace and prosperity before us, and the only likelihood of trouble ever coming to us as a nation will arise if we let our navy become too small or inefficient. A first-class navy, first-class in point of size, above all first-class in point of efficiency, and the individual unit acting as units and in combination, is the surest and cheapest guarantee of peace. I should think that any man looking at what is happening and has happened abroad and in our own history during the last few years must indeed be blind if he cannot read that lesson clearly."

Promises to Use Influence.

Later, in a twenty minute speech at the Naval Young Men's Christian Association, he said:

"More and more our people are waking up to the need of a navy, and, in view of events happening all over the world, I think we can count on congress to continue to build up our navy. It certainly will, if I can persuade it. It is all important to have ships the best in the bulwark, the best in armor, and the best in armament of any nation in the world."

The president opened his remarks before the association with a eulogy for the American sailor, saying:

"Officers and enlisted men of the United States navy, and you, friends of the navy—for if you are good Americans you are nothing else—I made up my mind to-day, though many invitations were extended to me, that I could not refuse to come to this building and meet you here. I don't have to tell you that I believe with all my heart in the navy of the United States, and I believe in what counts most in the navy—the officers and enlisted men, the man behind the gun, the man in the engine room, the man in the conning tower, the man, wherever he is, who is doing his duty."

Tribute to Helen Gould.

"I feel we owe a peculiar debt of gratitude to those who have taken the lead in securing this building. The people of the United States should make it their peculiar duty to see to the welfare of the men on whose exertions, on whose skill and prowess, and on whose character in the time of a crisis the honor of the entire nation will depend, and a respect due to those, especially Miss Helen Gould, who have erected this building, who have given expression to the spirit that lies behind the building up of everything of this nature."

"We are past the period when it was thought a man if he was made decent could not fight. I have had a good deal of experience in civil life, and I never found a job in civil life to which other things being equal, I would not prefer to appoint a man who had served in the army or navy of the United States, because such a man, if he is worth his salt, has learned certain qualities which double and treble his value in any position in which he may be placed."

"We owe it to ourselves and to the nation of which we are a part to see to it that that man's capacity for good is given the fullest chance for development, to see to it that he has every opportunity to lead a wholesome and moral life."

Much Depends on Character.

"Much as I believe in the work of the Young Men's Christian association, I believe in it most when it takes such shape as this." And now I say to you men that on you a heavy responsibility rests, because it depends on the way you do your duty in peace whether, should ever the need of war arise, our flag shall receive credit or discredit at your hands or at the hands of your successors. I cannot too often say to civilians what every naval man knows, that in battle those who win are those who prepare best beforehand. There are men here who fought at Manila under Dewey and men who fought of Santiago.

"I see. And you take it good naturally."

"Got to, old fellow. That's the sixth car I've been thrown off to-day because I wouldn't pay fare, and you see I'm getting used to it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Not at all. I got into an argument with the conductor and he threw me off."

"But you—you tumbled off."

"Not at all. I got into an argument with the conductor and he threw me off."

"I see. And you take it good naturally."

"Got to, old fellow. That's the sixth car I've been thrown off to-day because I wouldn't pay fare, and you see I'm getting used to it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Times We Live In.

In older times the ardent swain learned minstrelsy and wooed his lady with his lute.

But now he goes into politics and wins her with his lot.

Truly these be unromantic times.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

They are perfectly harmless in any event. Such suggestions as these are always gladly received, as they are always in demand.

Iowa—Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: As cerebrospinal meningitis, or "spotted fever," is so prevalent this year, and especially as it is in most cases fatal, will you please give your method of treatment, as I have great confidence in your skill. Very respectfully, Mrs. H. L.

The subject of meningitis is a serious one, and ought to be thoroughly discussed, but this I cannot do at the present time. According to my experience and observation, the reason that the disease is nearly always fatal is because the majority of physicians use opiates for allaying the pain and ice for the congestion. Both of these remedies are diametrically opposed to a cure. All of the symptoms and post-mortem examinations show congestion of the brain and cord, and the disease also exhibits a reduction of the nerve force. Opiates still further reduce the nerve force and ice still further increases the congestion. Therefore the use of stimulants for the nerves, such as hyoscyamus, and heat as much as can be borne—moist heat for the congestion, are necessary. A strong decoction or infusion of peach leaves and lobelia herb, used freely in connection with hot, moist applications to the back of the head and spine, will control the spasms and save the life of many patients who would otherwise die in great agony.

The disease is not contagious, but sometimes becomes epidemic and is hard to overcome because the predisposing cause is unknown at this time. When the organs of elimination are in perfect health the disease need not be feared. My idea of the disease is that the inflammation of the brain is due to a lack of phosphate of iron, and chloride of potassium, causing a surplus of fibrinous matter to collect and pus on the nerves, which causes the contractions and spasms. By supplying ferrum phos. and nat. sulph. the disease can be quickly cured.

Ishpeming, Mich.—Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I am a regular subscriber to this paper and wish you would tell me what to do for my mother, who is now just about able to walk around the house. I will describe her symptoms as well as I possibly can. She is 59 years old, about five feet tall, and quite stout; weighs about 150 pounds. Complaints of indescribable pains in the lower part of her back and abdomen, sometimes a lump swells up on each side of the neck and across the shoulders at the base of the neck. She has a good appetite, but as she has not any teeth (her teeth were extracted on account of neuralgia) it is impossible for her to chew her food, and it makes her complain of fulness after eating. The doctors here have treated her for rheumatism and kidney trouble, but without any effect. I have tested her urine by letting it stand 24 hours and find that there is a slight sediment at the bottom on standing. Have been telling her to eat less and leave the coffee alone. Would that help her any? Towards evening her legs and ankles also swell. I have the fullest confidence in you, having read your articles in this paper, and wish you all success. Thanking you in advance, I am, yours very truly,

W. G.

In regard to the condition of your mother, it would be wise for her to adopt the Home Health Club method of treatment described in the lectures on obesity. This would reduce her flesh somewhat, and greatly increase her strength, and would help to overcome the stomach trouble. The first thing necessary, however, in order to give her health is to go to some reliable dentist and have him make a set of teeth, so that she can masticate her food. It will also be necessary for her to leave coffee out of her diet. The accumulation of gas in the stomach of fulness after eating can be temporarily overcome by the use of charcoal tablets, which you can easily procure.

I would also advise that she drink large quantities of fresh buttermilk; this will help to eradicate the rheumatism from her system and give her nourishment at the same time, and will benefit the kidneys.

All readers of this paper are at liberty to write for information on subjects pertaining to health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind., and must contain name and address in full, and at least four cents in postage.

Not a Fall.

"Sorry to see you get such a fall," said the pedestrian to a man who had just had a tumble from the rear platform of a street car.

"Oh, I didn't get no fall," was the cheerful reply.

"But you—you tumbled off."

"Not at all. I got into an argument with the conductor and he threw me off."

"I see. And you take it good naturally."

"Got to, old fellow. That's the sixth car I've been thrown off to-day because I wouldn't pay fare, and you see I'm getting used to it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Times We Live In.

In older times the ardent swain learned minstrelsy and wooed his lady with his lute.

But now he goes into politics and wins her with his lot.

Truly these be unromantic times.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Compliments for Gun Crews.

"Nothing has given Americans better cause for satisfaction than the way target practice has gone up in the navy, until I think we can say that there are certain gun crews and certain individual gun pointers who have reached as high a degree of excellence as it is possible to reach.

"The character of you men and your commanders in the navy is of paramount importance. You can do nothing without proper training, but

the training won't count for much if you haven't got the right stuff in you. I believe in the United States navy, because I believe in the intelligence, the patriotism, and the fighting edge of the average man in that navy."

The president said that it often takes a tragedy to bring out the qualities of a fighting man. Referring to the explosion of the battleship Missouri, he declared:

"Lamentable and terrible though that accident was, there were things connected with it to make every American feel a sense of proud confidence in the officers and enlisted men in whom Uncle Sam confides his honor. When the accident occurred there were fully twenty minutes when every man aboard the ship knew that any moment the ship might sink. Yet there wasn't a touch of nervousness among the men, there was no sign of any one being rattled. Each man went to his quarters and staid there. You had the coolness and the fighting edge.

Good Navy Prevents War.

"Too much can't be said to impress on you the all important work you are doing. Even if you never go into battle you create a spirit that makes those coming after you feel able to do their duty. The time of peace is the time to make ready for war. I don't think we will have any war if we have a good enough navy. Every first-class record you make at target practice is a positive provocation to

Modesty.

It is modesty that places in the feeble hand of beauty the scepter that commands power.—Helvetius.

NEW CLAIM AGAINST BIGELOW

St. Paul Bank Files \$20,000 Note Indorsed by Deafuter.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31.—The National German bank of St. Paul, Minn., has filed a claim for \$20,000 against the F. G. Bigelow estate in bankruptcy which, it is believed, is but the beginning of a series of similar claims, many from the twin cities, amounting to over \$1,000,000. A note for \$20,000 was given by the National Electric company of Milwaukee, which is now in the hands of a receiver. It was indorsed by Frank G. Bigelow and discounted at the St. Paul bank. On March 23, it was presented for payment, but protested, as a receivership had meanwhile been established following Bigelow's big defalcation. The note was drawn Jan. 23 to run four months.

ELECTIONS BY YALE SOCIETIES

New Members Added to Societies of Sheffield Scientific School.

New Haven, Conn., May 31.—Elections to the societies of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale include the following:

Book and snake—Joseph Dilworth.

Berzelius—Charles T. Ballard, Louisville.

Wheeler, W. Va.; Howard Linn, Chicago; Chester H. Norton, Louisville;

John G. Ordway, St. Paul; Paul L. Veeder, Chicago, and Frank E. Wrenken, Detroit.

Berzelius—Charles T. Ballard, Louisville.

Clarence P. Hanley, Kansas City, Mo.; Jay H. Hubbell, Saginaw, Mich.; Robert D. Mencham, Cincinnati; George V. Rotan, Waco, Tex.; Charles B. Stuart, Cleveland.

Kaiser Decorates Jap Prince.

Berlin, May 31.—Emperor William has bestowed the Order of the Black Eagle on Prince Arisugawa, who will represent the emperor of Japan at the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick, and I never found a job in civil life to which other things being equal, I would not prefer to appoint a man who had served in the army or navy of the United States, because such a man, if he is worth his salt, has learned certain qualities which double and treble his value in any position in which he may be placed.

"We owe it to ourselves and to the nation of which we are a part to see to it that that man's capacity for good is given the fullest chance for development, to see to it that he has every opportunity to lead a wholesome and moral life."

Bankers to Convene Oct. 25.

New York, May 31.—The thirty-first annual convention of the American Bankers' Association will be held at Washington, D. C., Oct. 25, 26 and 27. The convention of the trust company and savings bank sections will be held Oct. 24.

Gen. Herrera Is Reconciled.

Panama, May 31.—Gen. Benjamin Herrera, liberal leader in the late revolution, has been appointed military chief of the Venezuelan frontier. His chief of staff will be Gen. Adam Vargas, a prominent Conservative leader.

Much Depends on Character.

"Much as I believe in the work of the Young Men's Christian association, I believe in it most when it takes such shape as this." And now I say to you men that on you a heavy responsibility rests, because it depends on the way you do your duty in peace whether, should ever the need of war arise, our flag shall receive credit or

## WRITTEN IN RED

CHAS. HOWARD MONTAGUE AND C. W. DYAR

(Copyright, by The Cassell Publishing Co.)

"A perfume. To be sure, there is a handkerchief, but it is unmarked and I have inquired at the stores where they sell such things, to no purpose. I told you where and when I found that bit of lace. It was upon the stairs, between the second and third floors, not a great many steps from the door of the library, and it had not been lying there any fifteen days, which is the length of time the family have been away."

"How do you know?"

"Bless me, I took it to a chemist. He assured me that to be as fresh as that the perfume must have been applied within two days at the longest. It is one of those volatile preparations that soon loses their strength."

"I don't see but your chain is com-



HE HASTILY TRANSFERRED THE CONTENTS OF THE WASTE BASKET TO HIS MAT.

plete, then, so far as it goes. No man ever carried that handkerchief. It must have been dropped by a woman. The woman was seen coming away after the hour at which the crime was committed. You haven't forgotten that perfume, I trust?"

"Assuredly not. If I ever get near enough to the woman who uses it—but that's the trouble. I'm afraid she's not apt to pay me a visit."

"You must visit her, then. Meanwhile, what about the threatening letter which was written to North a week or two previous to the crime?"

"Bless me! I had nearly forgotten it. But what are we to do? The decoy letter is still unclaimed at the post office."

"Put an expert on to the handwriting. Get samples of the chirography of everybody who is likely to have suffered by the operation of the firm."

The idea was so feasible that Inspector Applebee determined to put it in effect at once. He left headquarters and hurried to the office of North & Stackhouse, where he hoped to find the junior partner.

Disregarding the crape on the door, which kept away less important visitors, Inspector Applebee rapped at the handle, and was quietly admitted by old Jobson, who seemed to have the outer office all to himself.

"Mr. Stackhouse?" said the inspector.

The old clerk covered his eyes with his left hand and pointed to the door of the inner office. Applebee understood, the waspish remonstrance of the old man.

"Poor old fool!" he thought; "he thinks the hour of the firm's disgrace has come, and that I am here to arrest his employer. Well, I shall be I shall, some day. But not yet—not yet."

He pushed open the door and went in without ceremony. Thornton Stackhouse started up from the desk at which he had been writing; his face flushed, his manner agitated.

CHAPTER VIII.

APPLEBEE TAKEN BY SURPRISE. The course of professional duty which brought Detective Lamm to Swampscott shore on Friday also brought to the North villa, on the day following, Mr. Kingman F. Thomas.

A young and timid gentleman, of many aspirations but too little confidence, had been deputed to call at the house, for such news as might be attainable. But Moffett, in all his dignity—before he had looked at Mr. Lamm's warning figure—Moffett had repelled the novice in newspaper work; and when Mr. Thomas reported himself for duty on Saturday morning, among the work to be deputed to him for the day was a visit to the North household at Swampscott.

Other newspaper duties so far en- croached upon Mr. Thomas' time that it was not until evening that he took the train for Swampscott, and it was growing dark when he reached the house, which appeared almost deserted.

But Mr. Thomas' vigorous ring at the bell was answered by a pretty maid in mourning, to whom Mr. Thomas confided the fact that he was a friend of the late master of the house, and would be glad of the opportunity to see Miss Harwood.

R. H. CHAPMAN.

The poisonous acids that produce the inflammation and pain are absorbed into the blood and rheumatism can never be conquered till these are neutralized and filtered out of the blood and system. S. S. goes directly into the circulation and attacks the disease itself. It purifies and restores the blood to a healthy, vigorous condition. It contains no potash, alkali or other strong minerals, but is guaranteed entirely vegetable. Write us and our physicians will advise without any charge whatever. Our book on Rheumatism sent free.

SSS

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

done." This with a deferential bow.  
"Thank you. Oh, thank you! A-h!"  
But I am confident that everything will be properly managed. There is Mr. Stackhouse."

"Oh, sir, you don't know. I couldn't say a word about the matter, not even to Mr. North's friend. But I will remark that circumstances have taken such a strange turn that Mr. Stackhouse will not be concerned in the funeral arrangements. The only gentleman who is doing anything is Mr. Petridge—a friend of the family; and I am so overwrought and troubled by these terrible events, Mr.—Mr. (Thomas, thank you), that I hardly know whether to hope he can be of much service to us or not."

Mr. Thomas brought his most approved glance of sympathy to bear upon the good old lady.

"You must be calm and firm, madam," he suggested. "Remember that everything depends on you—the young ladies look to you, naturally, in a time like this."

Stackhouse sighed and shook his head. His dry lips murmured:

"Nothing."

He evidently understood that there was still a respite, but it did not seem to comfort him. His eyes suddenly fell upon the paper on which he had been recently writing. He furtively seized it in his hand and crumpled it.

Stackhouse, falling into the trap, seized the opportunity to tear the writing paper into strips, and cast it into the waste basket.

"May I be shot!" was the inspector's inward ejaculation. "If that basket goes out of my sight till I have gathered up those bits of torn paper."

Meanwhile he continued to talk about the threatening letter to North, which he had in his hand.

"It's altogether probable, Mr. Stackhouse," said the inspector, "that we have a very important piece of evidence here. It will require a most careful examination. Plainly, this is largely a matter of handwriting that we have to deal with. You have your stock books and so on available? I supposed as much. Be good enough to have the books, with all the correspondence of the firm that you can secure, brought here. I will have an expert in handwriting secured at once. Of course, until after the funeral, your office will be closed? Very good; we shall be able to work uninterruptedly for a day or two."

Gradually all traces of Stackhouse's agitation disappeared. He accompanied the inspector into the outer office. The books were got out, Jobson was sent after by the writing expert, and Stackhouse seemed to be eager and absorbed in the new quest. Applebee's opportunity came at last. Going into the inner office upon the first reasonable pretext, he hastily transferred the contents of the waste basket to his hat. Fortunately he had a large head and his hat was capacious.

"I never heard Mr. North speak of Mr. Petridge," said Thomas. "But you know him to be trustworthy and honorable that is certainly sufficient assurance."

"Thank you, Mr. Thomas. Here I have been keeping you from the ladies. I am sure they will be very ready to see a friend of their father. And I do hope they will hear what you have to say."

"I can advise them to no better course, my dear madam, than to follow your own good counsel," said the reporter as Aunt Comfort took her panting course toward the door.

Sitting in his chair he could easily follow Aunt Comfort's progress by her ejaculations, partly natural, partly the result of her excitement of mind. As he waited her return, he thought, with pardonable self-complacency, on the facts which the good woman had disclosed, and wondered if it would be his good fortune to find the young North ladies half so ready to speak. He was aroused from his reflections by the re-appearance of Aunt Comfort at the door.

But Mr. Thomas had no thought for the excellent aunt after his eyes fell on her companions.

"This is Mrs.—I would say Mr. North's elder daughter," Aunt Comfort introduced Marion. "And this is Miss Stella, his younger child. My dear girls, this is a friend of your poor father, Mr. Thomas. He takes a deep interest in your welfare, and will only be too grateful, he says, if he can be of some service."

Mr. Thomas inwardly congratulated himself that his was a real and no simulated interest in the case, for he felt perfectly sure that the orbs of this blonde-haired, stately reserved woman would detect in an instant any pretense. It was to Marion that he turned, but his thoughts, not less than his sympathies, were with her delicate, grief-stricken companion.

(To be Continued.)

M. W. A. Picnic, Beloit, Wis., Thursday, June 1st.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will run special excursions trains to Beloit and return account of the annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America, Beloit, June 1. The Woodmen's excursion train will leave Janesville at 9 a.m. Only 45 cents for the round trip. Ask the committee of camp 366 or ticket agent for particulars.

Very Low Rates to Niagara Falls, New York, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June 18 and 19, with favorable return. On account of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to Milwaukee, Wis., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June 5 and also June 6 for trains reaching Milwaukee on or before noon of that date, limited to return until June 9, inclusive, on account of I. O. O. F. Meeting. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to Milwaukee, Wis., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June 5 and also June 6 for trains reaching Milwaukee on or before noon of that date, limited to return until June 9, inclusive, on account of I. O. O. F. Meeting. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Very

## ONE SOUL IN JAPAN

WHOLE COUNTRY IS ANIMATED WITH WARLIKE SPIRIT.

No Subject of the Mikado But Is Willing to Sacrifice Life for the Beloved Land—Almost Incredible Are Stories of Devotion.

(Special Correspondence.)

Japan's real condition in war time—her fighting capacity and burning patriotism—is not apparent, in Tokio or in the other large cities; it is found in the country towns and villages. The men who are famous fighters are country men, the land owners and the sons of the land owners, the farmers and their sons, the tillers and the land tillers. It is they who produce the Japanese soldier, hard like iron, clever like a snake. Few of the people of the city have such a pure samurai spirit. Having observed this and wishing to ascertain more truly the real condition of Japan, I left Tokio last week for the provinces, first for the province of Owari, the little town of Tsushima, which, small as it is, gave forty soldiers for Japan.

I took the famous Tokaido train. Here all the way the mountains are high and the water is clear. In the old ancient days, many a warrior was born in the Tokio provinces. Such a greenness of trees! What a luxuriant yellow in the tassels of rice plants! What a beautiful and mystic Japanese autumn! And lo! hundred national flags peep out. And now and then I see a triumphal arch with which the people celebrated the Liaoyang victory and still are celebrating!

Groups of children run to see the train pass, shouting "Banzai! Banzai!" But for the most part Japan expresses calmly her courage and resources. After traversing three hundred miles I arrived at Tsushima. I called at one house, which sent a boy to the front, and that boy had been killed at the battle of Liaoyang. He was a lieutenant. His old mother showed me his last letter from the front, which was wonderful in spirit and patriotism. The letter closed with the words, "If I die, mother, raise the national flag at our house entrance and shout 'Banzai!' because your son died defending your own country. And send out my younger brother immediately to the front, and make our family live up to its reputation."

Japanese Mother's Devotion.

From the house next door to this a boy had also gone, and he had returned wounded from Liaoyang. (By the way, what a tremendous number of wounded from Liaoyang battle!) Their boy was then at Nagoya hospital and they told me he was counting the days when he could return to the battlefield. Then I heard this story of the family of Masaki Nomoto who was in the reserve of the Imperial Guards. He was away on a business trip, selling goods from town to town, when the order came for him to join the colors. The family is one of the very poorest. The mother went to the district office and obtained some days of grace until her son could be informed, and as no letter could reach him she started forth herself. She raised forty-eight cents by the sale of some kitchen utensils and pawned a few clothes and thus set forth. After long toil and the walking of many miles at length she found him at a remote village and told him of the order, and she cut off her long gray hair and gave it to her son and said, "This is my soul, my son. It will protect you. Go forth and fight bravely for your country's sake!"

There is one story much repeated concerning Kichizo, the master carpenter of the village of Tsushima, and Major General Oda, father of the junior captain, who so distinguished himself at Port Arthur. Kichizo is a good hearted man, honest and general, but his failing has always been a too great fondness for saké. He was much patronized by Gen. Oda and at one time, not long since, the general offered him of his favorite saké, saying: "Drink, my dear fellow."

"My lord, I have given up drinking," replied Kichizo.

"What? You have given up drinking?"

"Yes, my lord."

"Well! That is the last thing I

lord, can I spend my time and money in drinking now?"

Superstition also flies abroad throughout the valleys. I heard a tale of the Takachiho mountain, in the province of Hyuga, this, the holy mountain, most dear and historical where Ninigiri Mikoto, the first to descend from the heavens, began to govern Japan. All the Japanese look upon this mountain with a divine respect. The mountain is high and the forest is deep and a famous Shinto shrine, Kirishima Tonja, is hidden on the Mount Kirishima, in the shadow of Takachiho. Here it was on the night of Feb. 8, the hour the Japanese navy started toward Port Arthur, that Seihei Ikeda observed a strange fire sweeping down the mighty slope of Takachiho and lighting upon the shrine. The time was near midnight. The fires were in strange, round circles, more than ten thousand of them making a chain three miles in length. Seihei hurried to the village Kirishima and woke up the villagers, and they also stood amazed before the strange fire balls. At dawn the report came from the village on the other side of the mountain that the fire balls had also been seen there and that once before they have been seen thus at the time of the war with China. So a great meeting for prayer and incense offering was held at the shrine, the people believing that a divine spirit had appeared prophesying Japan's victory. And to-day the shrine is a sacred point of pilgrimage.

Signs Presaged Victory.

Then there is much superstition attached to the Manchurian eagle, now in the palace at Tokio, and the tale is told all over Japan. On the 14th of March last the torpedo boat destroyer Shirataka (White Hawk) saw a huge bird alighting on a rock crag on the sea bitten shore of Korea. One of the sailors shot it in the left wing and a boat was lowered and the great bird captured, having fallen into the water.



Dancing Girls.

It was seen to be an eagle, such as is on the imperial flag of Russia, and the sailors shouted they had caught Russia when they captured it. It was sent to Sasebo, where care was taken to keep it alive, and it was then presented by a naval officer to the emperor. All the people take it as an omen of good fortune.

I visited the Tenno shrine—the village god of Tsushima. I observed a hundred lanterns lighted and many a holy fire built. There were mothers and sisters and wives of the men at the front gathered together praying for victory. The sight thrilled me with awe and respect. It is the Japanese women after all, who are at heart the wonderful fighters, although the men be heroes also. I heard a voice crying, "Teikoku Banzai!" "Victory and safe return!"

Too Accommodating.

Reau E. Folk, state treasurer of Tennessee, went to Sunbright recently to deliver an address before an organization of Sunbright business men.

Mr. Folk spoke on the importance of affability and politeness.

"Nothing succeeds," he said, "like accommodation. Be affable to your patrons. Be cheery. Be polite. If you haven't got what the people want, put them in a good humor, anyway. Maybe, then, they will accept a substitute. Maybe they will buy something out of good fellowship."

"In your desire to accommodate, though, never lie. Never deceive. Never do as did a dry goods clerk last month in the town of Tazewell.

"A little girl Tazewell went into the shop where this clerk worked (he is no longer working there) and asked for three yards of mouse-colored ribbon.

"The clerk had not in stock the shade in question. Nevertheless he cut off and handed the little girl three yards of a deep red hue.

"Here you are," he said. "Crushed mouse color. Sixty-eight cents, please."

"Nightcap" Drink is Good.

"Never go to bed chilly," warned a physician. "There is always hot water to drink when everything else fails, and that will do the work of warming up the stomach and sending a glow through the whole body. You can do better than plain hot water; keep a small bottle of capsicum at hand, and eight to ten drops of that in a cupful of sweetened hot water makes an admirable nightcap. More than that quantity would be unpalatable hot for most tastes. Hot milk is an ideal bedtime beverage, and so is malted milk, beef tea or cocoa."

Many Vessels Disappear.

Two thousand vessels of all descriptions disappear every year.

Unable to Form Cabinet.

Budapest, May 31.—The efforts of General Baron Fejervary, formerly Hungarian minister of national defense, to form a new cabinet have met with so much opposition that he has been forced to desist.

Houses for rent in the want ads.

## A LEGALLY DRAWN WILL.

Statutory Requisites Are Apparently Simple, But Such Is Not the Case.

It is popularly supposed that the proper drafting and legal execution of a will is a simple matter, writes Judge Henry A. Shute, in Good Housekeeping. No greater mistake can be made, and yet it is a mistake that is made every day, and which occasions an amount of loss, expense and suffering that would scarcely be credited.

In my own state (New Hampshire) it is a well-defined principle of law that the intention of the testator should govern in the interpretation of a will, whether it can be clearly ascertained either from the words of the will itself or from competent extrinsic evidence bearing on the same. In some other states the intention of the testator can be ascertained solely from the words of the instrument itself.

The statutory requisites of a will are apparently simple, and yet wills are constantly being made which are as waste paper from absolute carelessness and want of observance of the simplest requisites.

## Keeps His Secret.



"My son, don't you know that your wild career is a disgrace to your father?"

"Don't you worry. I don't let anybody know you're my father."—New York World.

Jealous Woman Shoots Spouse.

Gilmour, Ind., May 31.—Mrs. Simpson, wife of a saloonkeeper, shot him twice through a window of the saloon while he and two other men with two women were in the saloon.

## CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.  
From Everett & Edwards, Brokers,  
204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, May 31, 1905.

Open—High—Low—Close

WHEAT—May... 69 1,033 59 1,014

July... 57 1/4 883 1/4 856 885

Sept... 81 1/4 82 81 81 1/2

CORN—May... 40 1/2 49 49 49 49 1/2

July... 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2

Sept... 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2

OATS—May... 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

July... 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Sept... 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

GRAPES—May... 12 37 12 42 12 35 12 48

July... 12 30 12 35 12 30 12 35

Sept... 12 22 12 25 12 20 12 25

LIVESTOCK—July... 7 22 7 25 7 22 7 25

Sept... 7 17 7 22 7 17 7 21

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS—  
To-day, Contract. For tomorrow

Wheat... 1028 1007 995

Corn... 240 207 168

Hogs... 29000

NORTHWEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)

Tod y Last Week Year Ago

Minneapolis... 511 151 178

Duluth... 2 4 12

Chicago... 11020

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY—Cattle Sheep

Ch. Catt... 50000 10000 25000

Kan. City... 129 0 7000

Omaha... 11020 7000

Hogs 30000; weak; left over 7000.

Lamb... 5 2025 40

Mixed... 1665 37

Heavy... 6665 30

Rabbit 160; 10c higher

Sheep 3000 1000-1000. Kansas City 12000-10000.

Ch. closed 3 to 10c lower.

Cattle 10c higher. Sheep steady.

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